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No. 54—St. Louis Fast Mail 9:50 p. m.
No. 92—Chi. & St. Lou. Lim. 5:40 a. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:45 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.
No. 51—St. Louis Express 5:18 p. m.
No. 58—St. Lou. Fast Mail 5:40 p. m.
No. 91—Chi. & N. O. Lim. 11:58 p. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 6:00 a. m.

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Kentucky Derby to be Run on
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One Fare Round Trip on All Big
Days—Ten Great Stakes and
Seven Steeplechases.

Nearly 1,000 horses are quartered
at Louisville waiting for the sad-
dling bell to ring on Derby Day, Mon-
day, May 2. Among those entered
in the stakes are included The
Picket, winner of the American
Derby; English Lad, Proceeds, Con-
jurer, Jack Ratlin, Bardolph,
Proof Reader, Santon, Audience,
Memories, White Plume Reserva-
tion, Judge Himes, Wain-a-monie,
Olephant, Hands Across, Brancas,
Bad News, Talpa, Foolsoloca,
Port Royal, Silk Maid, Bourbon,
Japan and others. All of the prom-
inent stables in the West have ap-
plied for stable, room and will
race there. Twenty-six have made
the final payment in the Kentucky
Derby, and it is expected that field
of at least ten will go to the Post.

Steeplechases will be made a feat-
ure of the meeting, the infield course
having been remodeled, giving a
fine view from the grand stand.
There will be six fences to each
mile, including the water jump. No
less than 57 entries have been made
to the steeplechase stake, including
the best jumpers in the West. A
steeplechase race will be given ev-
ery other day during the meeting.

The railroads have put on special
rates for the races, the fare from
here being a half rate for Derby
Day, Monday, May 2; Clark Day,
May 6; Nursery Stakes, Saturday,
May 7; Cup Day, Saturday, May
14; and the Oaks, May 18. A two-
day limit is given with these tick-
ets. All other days a rate of a fare
and one-third will prevail, these
tickets being good to return on any
day up to the end of the meeting.
The meeting will last for fifteen
days, beginning May 2 and con-
tinuing until May 18, inclusive.
Quite a delegation will go from here.

It's the little colds that grow into
big colds; the big colds that end in
consumption and death. Watch
the little colds. Dr. Wood's Nor-
way Pine Syrup.

Is Crime Increasing?

Few social questions are asked
more frequently than, what is the
increase of crime? The National
Census Bureau is seeking an
answer to this inquiry. It is under-
taking to secure a record of all the
persons who are sentenced to the
various jails, penitentiaries, and
other prisons in the United States
during the year 1904.

The wardens of the State prisons
are being requested to act as special
agents to report certain facts con-
cerning every person delivered into
their custody. Some counties have
not been heard from. In some, per-
haps, there are no jails, and others
perhaps the local jails are no longer
used, in still others the sheriffs
have possibly neglected the matter.
But the records of the Census Bu-
reau will not be complete until all are
heard from, and it is hoped that
the pressure of other business will
not cause the sheriff of any county
to block this most important inquiry.

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W. E. Gladstone Was Its Most Emi-
nent Member—Others of Interna-
tional Reputation Belonged.

The closing decades of the last
century comprehended the palmy
period of a distinguished little so-
ciety in London which might have
been described as a club for the
teachers and preachers of their
age, secular or religious, writes
T. H. S. Escott, in Chambers' Jour-
nal. Such, indeed, was the Meta-
physical society. Its organizing
spirit had perhaps been James
Knowles. If its most famous
member were found in W. E. Glad-
stone, its leading spirits, who took
the most active part in its discus-
sions, were Cardinal Manning and
Richard Holt Hutton, the editor
of the Spectator. James Martineau,
Matthew Arnold and William
George Ward (the erewhile
mathematical tutor of Balliol), as
well as the poet Browning, may
sometimes have been of the com-
pany, but the chief figures were
those already mentioned. In his
earlier days Hutton, like so many
reflective men of his day, was the
disciple of F. D. Maurice; then
among his associates were J. M.
Ludlow and Thomas Hughes, the
author of "Tom Brown's School-
days." Afterward, R. H. Hutton's
mental master would have been
recognized by him in his brother
member of the Metaphysical so-
ciety, James Martineau.

The great incidents in its pro-
ceedings at this time were the
high speculative arguments,
wherein different sides were taken
by teachers of their generation
so mutually opposed and so indi-
vidually distinguished as Man-
ning and Martineau; upon very
rare occasions, it may be, by
Gladstone, Browning and, I rather
think, once or twice by Tenny-
son himself. The extraordinary
magnetism exercised by Martineau
over his personal following was
perceptible in his manner
with casual acquaintances. As
such, it was realized very many
years ago by the present writer
when, as an exceedingly young
man fresh from college, he was
concerned in preparing some ex-
amination questions, in which his
venerable seniors, Maurice and
Martineau, with one or two more,
were to have a voice.

JOHN ERICSSON'S GENIUS.

The Many Achievements of Moni-
tor's Inventor Recalled—His Busy
Life—Personal Eccentricities.

The celebration in New York
last August of the centenary of
John Ericsson's birth and the ded-
ication of a new statue to him re-
call the many achievements of the
great Scandinavian-American.
Every one knows him as the in-
ventor of the Monitor, which
makes him an important figure in
American history; but that was
only one of many works in engi-
neering and invention.

At the age of 30 years, says
Youth's Companion, he construct-
ed a hot-air or caloric engine. He
applied the screw propeller to
steam-vessels, improved the loco-
motive and fire engine, invented a
hydrostatic gage, a pyrometer for
measuring the expansion of met-
als under heat, and a new sea
lead. His later work included
successful experiments with the
torpedo-boat destroyer, and un-
successful attempts to make a so-
lar engine. It was the dream of his
life to turn the sun's rays into me-
chanical power. In this problem
he spent his later years and much
money. His wife did not like
America and returned to England,
leaving him in a solitude that de-
veloped his eccentricities.

The district in which his house
stood rapidly changed into a noisy
business quarter. Ericsson used
to pad his room and put wood
under the easters of his bed. He
bought up the neighborhood cats
and dogs and disposed of their
mews and barks. He even went to
young women who sang and
played the piano near by, and
tried to buy silence.

His servant, Ann Cassidy, used
to pin the sheets to his mattress
with 240 pins, as he bade her. She
understood that he was speaking
the truth when he said, a few days
before his death, that he had never
traveled in an elevated train,
never seen Central park, and had
never been on Brooklyn bridge
but once. There was no time for
even short excursions in a day of
which 14 hours were spent in
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"WHERE'S MAMMA?"

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from the window of her room
and envying the nurse her
strength. It often happens that
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slow recovery, which shuts her
out for a long time from the reg-
ular family life.

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